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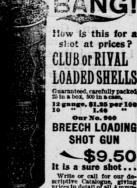
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HE was small, thin no one had had the rashness to

was quite alone ear the attic in one of the better class of tenement houses. It was in a part of the city called the French quarter, where French emigrants had settled, Spaniards. No one in the quarter some great establishment where ready made clothing was sold. Her wages were pitifully meager. Fortunately

had a very small income, which paid room rent and fuel. She had plenty to eat from what most peo-ple would call "scraps." Her dress patched, could not be called shabby.

had time to smile upon the children a happy day to-morrow." inspire you with perfect con- and to give them fresh buns and cakes, which were unheard of luxuries to most of them. If anyone in the great givin' thanks for all this trouble who climed stairs and waited upon them. She made such appetizing broths, and her ways were so soothing. Some of these people had declared her face the kindest in the world, and said they loved her. But they always spoke you take the trouble to look of her in a half patronizing manner as at these all-wool Kersey Over- a "quiet body," or "that little woman

in the top of the house," or "Mademoi selle, the seamstress, above stairs," and almost forgot about her when they Or the Black Clay Suits were well. One day a most unusual thing occurred. The postman left a letter for Mademoiselle. She was out when it came. The wife of Martel, the blacksmith, kept it out of the children's reach till she came home. She told Suzanna Arnaud that Mademoiselle turned pale—so very pale—when she gave it to her, and seemed hardly

able to get up the stairs.

For who in the whole wide world could have written to her, or have known her whereabout ! Alone in her bare room she broke the seal. It was a foreign letter, and the postmark was France. The news it contained was arrival. Madeomoiselle was informed and ran into someone coming in the op that she was sole heiress to the estate of Monsieur Leon Neville, her respected uncle, who, old and childless, had died Sept. 8, and his will had been found to leave everything he possessed to her, after his debts and funeral expenses were paid. The lawyer who wrote the letter further informed her of the amount of her fortune-a small fortune which she had inherited, but voice had a certain determination as could not believe it. Her uncle Leon, a queer patois, vehement, eager, deso stern and sharp, and who was so spairing. angry with her father for coming to hey were poor and cheap. For once all." moiselle allowed herself to dream.

For once her work lay by her side, not hold of the trembling figure. With even taken from its wrapper. She her free arm she stroked her hair. freamed of France-the home of her Something in the touch had a strangely innocent childhood, her happy youth, soothing effect on the desperate young Since then she had had so much shad- creature. "Come home with me, I am ow in her life-death, poverty, and all alone in the world, too. We will hard work. But her father had laid comfort each other," Mademoiselle by something for her, and she had been said gently. "Come." The girl's eyes nost fortunate in many ways. The opened wide in amazement. She was uncle or the lawyer must have known quick to read human faces; she was per whereabouts from the village nayor, to whom she had written once. The lawyer's directions were clear,

It was just before Thanksgiving that guyin' you," she stammered. he money came. The shop, house, and 'personal effects' had been sold most forward. "Why, I forget all about expectedly, and he debts paid in my own Thanksgiving," Mademoi-

owed herself to believe fully in her pany." There was a little shop open "Thanks be to God, I can keep some

even to Mademoiselle's confused mind

Many years before in an England town Mademoiselle had sewed in a realthy family at Thanksgiving time.

The preparation for the feast had made girl slept exhausted, by her side.

a great and lasting empression on her The next morning Mademo self had had a bountiful basket given She went to work. Saddenly a voice gracefully and kindly. And now it was very near Thanks-

of others—only in a very small way. There was Suzanne Arnaud, in her wretched health with her drunken hus- shut ing the corner by itself. ful Justine, Martel's wife-surely she plied, "This is Thanksgiving Day. could do something for each. The Thou must help me keep it." very thought was dazzling in its possibilities. Mademoiselle could hardly mine heart thanks, thanks till is ired. close her eyes the night the idea came. I so in trouble, so in crazy mind."

time. She hurried about buying her said, gently. The two sat down to Washington gifts-chickens and jelly and fruit for their dinner. It was touching to see Suzanne; a big turkey for Justine's how the girl had tried to make her-large family (they had never had a self tidy and presentable. She ate as turkey); trifles for each child in the if she were starved. The days passed, for old Madame Pierrot, whose pipe was the only solace of her dark life.

Mademoiselle held her purse tightly in both hands, she was so afraid everyone would notice its unusual bulk. said. elle pretty or She trembled with excitement. When charming. She she reached home she could hardly wait for the provisions to be sent. in the world. She Then the distribution—that was done She followed her about like a dog—s lived in one room as quietly and secretly as possible. After her soup and bread Mademoiselle remembered a sick woman some distance off. To think of forgetting Lucy, laid up with a broken leg, with mothe with a sprinkling of Italians and a few and a crippled boy dependent upon her! To be sure she knew her but slightly. emed to know the little woman's and when Mademoiselle has nursed her name, and she was universally called she had scolded her-poor Lucie! her as to be compelled to resort simply "Mademoiselle." She was so troubles had made her sore and rebelto catch-penny devices to get quiet and so busy. She worked for lious. She would go at once. Thank heaven, the shops were not closed, and

there were two near by. Later, staggering under her load, Mademoiselle hurried down the street; then off into a less respectable part into the Devil's Alley. Loud swearing, drunken brawls reached her willing to earn their ill-will was exquisitely neat, and, in spite of ears, but no one molested her. She being made over and darned and expected no thank, and went to the invalid's bedside explaining in hurried She toiled on unceasingly, but she fashion that she wanted them to "have

"I look as if I'd be happy," Luci

The old mother uncovered the ba ket with trembling hands "It's over ters, Lucy, an' beef, an' lots o' things,' she said, in a high, shrill voice. "Thin o' that It'll last us days "

The little Mademoiselle rose to go she knew by experience what the long ing eyes and trembling hands meant She had known hunger. She not some money in Lucie's thin hand,

"Say, thou'rt a Christian; I never knew one before," said the harsh voice. 'It isn't mysel , mademoiselle, it's the others wantin' for things that makes me wild. There-thou'rt a good one.' Mademoiselle went out in the night Lucie's words ringing in her ears. She eemed walking on air, and hardly no ticed the noise and ribald language about her, until a rough-looking man barred her further progress.

"What yer doin' in our place?" he asked fiercely. But Mademoiselleshe was so small-slipped under the uplifted arm, and sped swiftly on. Her breath came quickly, but now that i was over, her usual calm courage came far more startling than the fact of its back to her. She turned the corner posite direction. It was a young girl. tall, slim, wretchedly clothed. Her face was drawn and white; her great dark eyes wore a mixture of anger and despair. The keen eyes of Mademoisell, accustomed to scenes of suffering

and sin, took her in at a glance. She caught her arm and said, looking into the passionate eyes: "Let me sum in bank, and his house, shop and help the; thou art in trouble. Tell me ersonal effects. It was a very small thy sorrow or wrong." The gentle to Mademoiselle it seemed palatial. Well. The girl looked amazed, defiant: She sat there numb and confused, hold then, seeing only the plain, good face ing the thin letter in her hand. She looking into hers, she burst forth into

"It's mine father! he treats me erica! She thought he had forgot- worse an' worse. There are only us ten her existence. And then he al- two. I work so hard, an' tries to keep ways seemed so poor. He had been decent, but he takes all my money; he very industrious, to be sure; but his beats me, he hates me; it is the liquor. shop was so very small. He had sold To-night he drove me out and tell me notions for many years to the villagers, never no more to come back, cause In her childhood she had thought his why I lose my place in factory yest'day, wares most lavish and beautiful, but an' earn no more. I have no place to since she lived in America she knew go but ze river-let me go and end it

The little Mademoiselle took firmer forced to feel confidence in this little woman, who looked at her so steadfastly, so compassionately. "You don't know me; perhaps I'm

"Come," the other said, leading her

Till then mademoiselle had not al- then I didn't know I was to have comon her way. She bought her dinner, asking her companion what she preone at last!" she said, tears starting to ferred in the way of food. The girl looked on as if only half comprehend-

Mademoiselle did not sleep much she had so much to think of; but the a great and lasting empression on her The next morning Mademoiselle mind. No one was forgoit n—she her would not disturb her strange guest.

startled her. "I thought I'd dreamed it. Do you mean it all, honest, true? giving again. This time she, too, if I kin live with you I'll work till I might be able to make glad the hearts of others—only in a very small way. The girl was sitting up in bed, and

band; and the children, all over the bouse; and kind hardworking, cheer-like each other," Mademoiselle re-

to her. The day before Thanksgiving The wild look came for a moment in she fluished her work (by sitting up those great eyes.

"Never mind, now," Mademoiselle

ise; pipe and tobacco and fresh rolls Great was the wonder in the tenement house over Mademoiselle's new com panion. Old Suzanne predicted evil

> But the girl kept on her way. She learned Mademoiselle's neat, systematic customs with painful eagerness faithful, loving, dumb dog.

of her: "That quiet woman don't know

nothin'; anybody'd take her in," she

Mademoiselle worked nights on new decent clothes for her. She taught her to read and write and cipher. It year the improvement was marked; in two it was wonderful. With nour ing, well-cooked food, and care and loving interest, the miracle was wrought, after a lifetime of neglec and abuse. (The girl's mother had been a decent, industrious woman. She was not long without work. Mad emoiselle obtained for her a better place than she had ever had before. Mademoiselle's doubts as to he

father's claims were set at rest by the news of his sudden death in a drunker brawl. The girl never mentioned him told tales of her life with him. As for Mademoiselle herself, she was no longer the same, either. She had at at last something of her own to lov and care for; someone who loved her said in her harsh voice. "I see myself and who would mourn for her if she were called away. It seemed to her as if her lonely heart would burst for joy -to be able to help others: to have a daughter; to possess a sum of money for her old age to stand between he and the dreaded almshouse-what a Thanksgiving season had been hers!

> Woman a ——— ?
> Woman is a conundrum most decidedly.
> till we do not propose to give her up. Let a
> oman have her health and spirits and she is e sunshine of the house. But suppose she sick, what then? Why, then there is a shadow over all the house. Happily in thous ands of homes, such shadows have been re moved. Thanks to Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre moved. Thanks to Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-icription, the diseases and weaknesses inci-lent to their sex have been removed, and with health restored, their bright spirits have come back, and the household has bassed from the winter of its discontent to a clad summer of comfort. O, suffering wo-man, for your own sakes, and for the sakes of those about you, use these simple means of those about you, use these simple means and be healed. The only remedy so effective in nervous and general prostration, "Female Weakness," periodical pains, irregularities and kindred allments, that it increases in

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Lord, thy servants all, we'll di In gay array; our girdles far with meat Talk o'er the play.

Our lips shall quaff the best champaigne, chs shall be filled again With quail and such

shall go empty, none shall ris ow, we beseech Thee, Lord, this day

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T seems odd that Washington should be so quiet with the date for the assembling of Congressonly two weeks off, but it isn't. In the years when a new Congress as

embles Washington is usually in a turnoil for several weeks before Conress meets, owing to the campaign for the nomination of Speaker of the House. This year there in no spearkership campaign. It was settled when the votes cast at the Congressional election, last November, were counted that Hon. Thomas B. Reed, of Maine, should again be speaker of the House. There remains only the minor offices of the House to be determined upon, and although the friends of the several of those offices are greatly interested, there is no national interest felt in the good-natured contest they are waging. So it is easy to understand why so few why everything is so quiet.

andidate for the House clerkship, and Mr. Glenn the New York candidate for Doork-eper, have opened headquarunderstood to be working together. Ex-Representative Wade, of Missouri, may be a candidate either for Doorkeeper or for Postmaster; Oh o is said to have a candidate, not vet named, for Postmaster, and Captain Sheerwood, of Michigan, ex-Postmaster of House and of Washington. is also a candidate for the same place. Ex-Representative Henderson, of Ills., is a candidate for the Clerkship of the House, and he is said to have declined entering a combination as a candidate for Sergeant-at-Arms, a position for which Mr. Russell, the present Speaker of the Missouri House of Reresentatives, is a candidate. There are half a dozen candidates for Chaplain of the House, but the friends of and her work? Take her in the field of Rev. H. D. Fisher, of Kansas, say he is certain to get it. At this stage of the campaign all the friends of all the candidates are playing their confidence bers get to Washington there is nothing to base a prediction of the probable winners on, as most of the members will not commit themselves until they get here and look over the ground.

Senator Baker, of Kansas, wishing to push them forward, Senator Baker as epinions of his own, and, when nything we send him. That method with the sterner sex, and to you is subof raising revenue failing the next mitted the question, What would you thing to do would be to repeal the law have her be? under which he claims authority to isinterest. These bonds would be taken oration by Orator Byrne was contri-up by the people with great rapidity buted through a Middletown lady. would make them available for the payment of debts. It might be claimed that this would be an inflation of the currency, but certainly no harm would result, even if some of the bonds passad as money.'

crats to crack. Senator Gorman furnished it, when in the course of an explanation of why the Republicans carried Maryland, he said: "The fact is that the protection sentiment in the State has largely increased. In my own county, for example, we have a number of wollen mills. Intil very recently they have been run upon a rough and cheap class of goods. In the last two or three years, however they have undertaken a higher grade of work, and in order to do it they have been obliged to import a large number of skilled laborers from Massachuetts and other New England States. Most of these men are Republicans. A like condition exists in other counties. There has been a change too, among Democrats who are natur macy will more certainly insure a permanent protective policy. There is no question that the protection sentiment among all classes is now very strong, and many who believe in the doctrine have been disgusted by the business de pression of the last two years. Natnot in power for relief, especially in view of the fact that that party has a

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plative mind with a desire to take a peep into futurity, to lift the veil and to pass to the next century milestone. What would one behold? There is but a single standard by which to guage the future and that is the past It matters not what subject or thought may be under consideration, the history of the past is a pledge for greater developments in the future. In the light of the improvements which man has wrought no prophecy is incredible. The wise man is credited with saying "there is nothing new under the sun," but Solomon did not live in the Nineteenth Century and he knew nothing of the New Woman and the New South. These and many others very approgentlemen who are candidates for each priately called "new" contradict the son of David. There is a New South of which ample testimony surrounds us. No one a quarter of a century ago would have pictured in imagination such a scene as we now have before us, the products of the ingenuity and labor of the New South, a country which promises in its manufacturing Maj or McD well, the Pennsylvania interests soon to rival even New Eng. land itself because of its superior advantages of situation and climate, and in its wealth of agricultural products and mineral resources to surpass, area west. It is with pleasure that we

> dences of which we have seen at this Exposition, and we hail with delight the "New South." But what of the New Woman? Is she a "fad," the creature of a whim of fashion to give way to the next excen tricity of society? Has she but entered upon a business venture or taken up a professional career until some Lord of Creation shall invite her to a more con genial partnership? Is the New Woman a success in the estimation of the masculine mind? But, gentlemen, are you without prejudice and do you feel journalism and here standing out in bold relief is the name of Margaret Sangster whose work thrills our minds and hearts with joy and pride for one of our sex who ranks so high as an editor, contributor and poet, and she is only one among many in this and other fields of literature who we feel bave done credit to their calling not to mention the long line of those who are crowding the halls of science and art.

witness this material growth, the evi-

Indeed would you gentlemen stake to familiarize himself a little with your military reputation upon the pre-Washington life and surroundings be- diction that in the near future a new fore entering upon his senatorial car Joan of Arc may not appear in the eer, has dropped in a couple of weeks field of modern warfare who shall ahead of time. Although not disposed eclipse all the heroes of ancient and modern arms? Be candid in your estimate of the work of the New Woasked, does not hesitate to express man and without prejudice form your them. When asked what he thought judgment of her and her work. May the Republicans ought to do at the you not look well to your laurels coming session of Congress he said : whether as aids to his Excellency, the The most important question will be Governor, or in your private pursuits to provide the government the money it as citizens of our beloved Diamond needs to pay its expenses. 1 see only State, for the New Woman is on your two ways in which it can be done. | track? That the New Woman of the One is to increase the duty on a num ber future will be the masculine New Woof articles which like wool for instance, man of to-day is not to be credited. If are now admitted free, or upon which you gentlemen will give us good govthe duty was radically lowered by the ernment and Christian Statesmanship Democratic tariff law. I think we then the New Woman of the future should give the President an opport- will be no rival in the political field. unity to act upon a bill of this sort, al- In a great measure the evolution of the though I do not believe he will sign New Woman of the next Century rests

(*Th's parer was not read because the sue bonds in denominations of \$50 Congress was not held there being so and \$100, which ought to be made legal few present. The paper read by Miss tender and to draw about two per cent Talley, of Wilmington, just after the

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who has no cause for thanksgiving on the day set apart by the National Government to show an appreciation of the blessings of the year. The man is a brute indeed who has no cause for

thankfulness on this day.

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said,
This is my own, my native land? If such there breathe, go mark him well; For him no minstrel rap tures swell; High though his title, proud his name, Boundless his wealth as wish can claim, Despite that title, power and pelf, The wretch concentred all in self, Despite that title, pondone the wretch concentred all in sell,
Living shall forfeit fair renown,
And doubtly dying shall go down
To the vile dust from whence he sprung.

To the vile dust from whence he sprung.

On this day all differences in religion. ess, should be put aside and with glad hearts that we are a peo ple united with the Stars and Stripes floating above us, our appreciation should be appropriately shown. How it should be shown and felt may in a measure be left to the individal judgment. We can all very appropriately read the proclamation of the President of the United States and give consideration thereto-the President not of a Party but a great and growing Napeople enjoying the greatest liberty of any of the world's powers. Read the President's Proclamation:

"The constant goodness and forbearance of Almighty God, which have ed to the American per ple during the year which is just passed. call for their sincere acknowledgment and devout gratitude. To the end therefore, that we may, with thankfu hearts, unite in extolling the loving care of our Heavenly Father, I Grover Cleveland, President of the United States, do hereby appoint and set apart Thursday, the twenty-eighth day of the present month of November, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer, to be kept

or transgrving and prayer, to be kept and observed by our 1 eople. "On that day let us forego our usual occupations and, in our accustomed places of worship, join in rendering to the Giver of every good and perfect gift for the bounteous returns that have rewarded our labors in the fields have rewarded our labors in the fields and in the busy marts of trade, for the peace and order that have prevailed throughout the land, for our protection from pestilence and dire calamity and for other blessings that have been showered upon us from an open hand. "And, with our thanksgiving, let us humbly beseech the Lord to so incline the hearts of our people unto Him, that He will not leave us, nor forsake us as a nation, but will continue to us His mercy and protecting care, guid-

His mercy and protecting care, guiding us in the path of national prosperity and happiness, endowing us with rectifude and virture and keeping alive within us a patriotic love for the free institutions which have been given to

us as our national heritage.

"And let us also, on the day of our thanksgiving, especially remember the poor and needy, and by deeds of charity let us show the sincerity of our grati-

"In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of the United States to be affixed. States to be affixed.
"Done at the city of Washington this 4th day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-five, and in the one hundred and 'wentieth year of the independence of the United States.

"By the President:
"GROVER CLEVELAND."
"RICHARD OLNEY, Secretary of State."

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Attorney General White, they having taken the oath of office in Wilmington on Thursday on the old Latin Bible printed in 1530, the same on which Mr. Nicholson's great-grandfather was sworn in as the first Chancellor of Delaware. It has been suggested that offices in Delaware are inherited; an examination of the records will show that they are kept in certain families all worth the keeping.

Clubs, Euchre Clubs, Cycle Clubs, Dranatic Clubs, Dancing Clubs, even of Poker Clubs, but never a word of a Literary Club. What does this mean? I cannot answer the question; or rather the answer that I could give would not be complimentary to the intelligence of the people of Middletown. Have you an explanation?

A CONSTANT READER." Perhaps the explanation is that there is more literary work planned and ac-complished in Middletown than "Constant Reader" knows of. To begin In justice to ourselves and with, the churches have societies which to you we wish to state that should be, and undoubtedly are, used the circulation of the Tran-Christian Endeavor and the Epworth SCRIPT is over 1,200 copies League. We imagine that a part of at 2 o'clock. weekly and has been for the their work is to encourage literary efpast five months. We believe this to be at least 25 and presentation of papers upon topics per cent. greater than any other country weekly in the county. This statement is it, but necessarily a part of one's edumade merely to correct an cation, and it is the duty as well as the erroneous impression which privilege of the Church to instruct her "Constant Reader" inquire as to the work done in the town along this line.

And again we hear of "little bands" who meet for reading and study regu- nothing was stolen. least once a year repeat to the helpment of his life, the wife of his bosom, the story of his love, which as a groom he story of his love, which as a groom he told so sweetly and so eloquently, or so it seemed to her, his bride, upon that eventful day of their lives. The anniversary of the wedding day should never be forgotten, and the old, old story ever new, should be repeated to gladden the hearth and cheer the lives and brighten the hearthstones as the years go by. To those who observe the and brighten the hearthstones as the years go by. To those who obser ve the anniversary and live over again and inship in study, would be welcome to the select circles. the select circles.

These circles might be profitably ention, What is there in life? Never at larged and with a pronounced object hurting him. least with the implication that life is a in view, a definite plan, and a course failure. It may not have been a success of work laid out. So far as we know not a gentleman belongs to such a comsociety, or many of those things with- pany in Middletown, but like "Conout which the world calls life a failure, stont Reader" we may not be well inbut there is a higher standard and love formed in these matters. It is not befinds it out. The measure of success is cause the gentlemen are not competent on the ground that it-had exhausted the the happiness one enjoys and its story to take an active part, many of them, nor is it because there are not many who need the information, but it is, we think, because in the pursuit of business they lose sight of the pleasures of study, the delights of literature. The gentlemen attend the Whist Clubs, &c. and right there may be the secret for which "Constant Reader" is looking. Take the gentlemen into these societies, circles or bands; make them active, not honorary members, and the same interest found in the card party may be discovered in the literary work.

Has "Constant Reader" ever thought how the Euchre Club was formed? Several players of the game invite other friends to join them in establishing such a club, the invitations are accepted and the club is formed. In the same way a Reading Circle, a Literary Society, a Shakespearian Club may be organized. Instead of finding fault, go to work and do something; turn something up instead of waiting everlastingly for "something to turn

The Dramatic Club :s as yet merely a suggestion, a suggestion made by the TRANSCRIPT last spring, and one that talent, an orchestra second to no amateur orchestra in the country, and the churches are not prejudiced against the stage, as they are in some communities. Indeed if one may judge from appearances, the church societies and innocent amusement, if not real ulture, to its participants. Then why not have a dramatic organization worthy of the name such as the TRAN-SCRIPT advocated last spring?

But this need not prevent the organization of Literary Clubs such as by implication "Constant Reader" advocates. If there are those who are anxious for such an association and yet do not know how to get at it, the TRANSCRIPT will act as a medium of communication, not by publication but privately, and will put in the hands of "Constant Reader" any letters and suggestions sent in care of the paper.

THR "acting governor" does not intend to be troubled with office hunters and we think him wise in this conclusion. He has announced that he will appoint ex-State Senator John B. Dor- | 240 bushels. man, sessions 1887-'89, to succeed E. W. Houston, clerk of the peace for Sussex county, term expiring April 1, 1896. Mr. Dorman resides at Drawbridge, near Milton, is brother-in-law to Attorney General White and is called a wealthy man in Sussex. Aunouncement is made at the same time tha: Joseph B. Hearn, of Gumbore, will be appointed to succeed John J. Morris, recorder of deeds, term expiring May 18, next. Mr. Hearn was a member of the General Assembly of 1885 when his vote defrated the legislative constitutional amendments, to which the Democratic Party was pledged to the people by two State conventions. In ten years-he gets his reward for betraying the people but pleasing the politicians.

Rates to The West via B. & O. R. R. The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. is selling tickets to all points in the West, North-west and South-west at a lower rate than via any other line. Persons contemon Education in the United States at the Eleventh Census.

It is now Chancellor Nicholson and Attanged General White, they having

> Unclaimed Letters.
> List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Middletown post office which can be had by saying they are advertised Mrs. Louisa Stewart, Miss M. Hamonds.

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TOWNSEND TOPICS.

There are no new cases of Scarlet fever-Our merchants are laying in new goods

W. A. Scott has enlarged the barn on his farm near here. Mr. Elmer Naylor, of Wilmington, was

n town Monday. Mr. Richard Hodgson and Roland Reyolds spent Tuesday in Baltimore.

Mr. Walter Finley, of Philadelpia, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. A. L. Quillen. The "Knights of the Golden Eagle and the "Junior Order of American Mechanics" will attend Church in a body on Sunday.

Cards are out for the wedding of Miss Emma Hayden, of Fieldsboro, and Mr. Anderson, of Wilmington. The ceremony will take place on Dec. 4th at Union Church Thomas Lattomus has sold the house on

Commerce Street, formerly occupied by CharlesWells, to Isaac Guesford, who has ion. Mr. Wells has moved into taken possession. Mr. We a house on Taylor Street.

IN KENT COUNTY.

A. L. Hudson, of Smyrna, has sweet poput there a year ago and are in a good state

Smyrna was visited by burglars again of Monday night, and the safe at the R. R. Station was tampered with, but little or

Ferdinand Gootee, died in Smyrna on

the man made a slash at him with a knife, cutting through his coats, but otherwise no

Court of Chancery .- In the Court Char cellor Wolcott gave a decision for the de-fendant in the case of Annie C. Williams vs. the Odessa and Middletown railway The case was to prevent the railway con any from locating its line at a certain point right of eminent domain by previously accepting another route. Williard Saulisbury, Hall. council for the complainant, gave notice of

FROM OLD SUSSEX.

Andrew J. Ross, of Milford, is an applicant for the position of collector of county taxes for Milford Hundred, to succeed B. Frank Dickerson, the present in

Gov. Watson announces that he will an oint Joseph B. Hearn of Gumboro, Re corder of Deeds of this county and John B Dorman, near Milton, clerk of the Peace Both men have been in the General Assem bly, the former a member of the Hous 885 and the latter of the Senate in 1887--

MY MARYLAND.

a young white woman, was lynched on Saturday by a mob of infuriated citizens. John W. Day, a well-known resident of Cecil County, died at his home in Warwick on Sunday, after a protracted illness. He was in his fiftieth year, and for a number of years was magistrate for the first dis-

Mr. William Hendrix, of Queen Anne's near Chesterbridge, had a pen of five pork ers, the total weight of which, when butch we thought then, and think still, is ered and dressed, is estimated at 2,250 lbs. worthy of consideration. Middletown or 450 pounds each. Mr. J. E. Newton, o has not a little musical and dramatical Kennedyville, killed two hogs a few days ago that weighed respectively 580 and 445 lbs.

The vote was so close in Kent County atthe last election that a number of the Deme cratic friends of James Alfred Pearce are urging him to contest the seat of Senator Wescott, the Republican candidate who encourage the amateur drama, and why not? It brings funds to the church Republicans of Queen Anne's county have Thursday. decided to contest the election of Senator

Mr. Irving Walker, of Baltimore, a large and owner in Queen Anne's and Kent Counties, enjoyed the novelty of a potato friends at Centreville, last week. A huge fire was built and the finest specimens of a lot of Potatoes were selected for the feast, some of them weighing over two pounds, on Wednesday Nov. 27th at 3 o'clock. some of them weighing over two pounds, and served hot from the ashes, were temptingly appetizing. The fox hunt was also a

Mr. Hiram M. Brown, of Chestertown, has ourchased the greater portion of the heavy corn crop of Treasurer Garret Foxwell The total crop will he slightly over 9000 bushels, possibly the largest crop grown by any one farmer in Kent or Queen Anne's ounties. Mr. Brown also purchased a large portion of the big crop of Mr John Clendaniel, the full crop reaching 4500 bushels. The same buyer bought the crop of Mr. Victor Hendrickson, amounting to 3,

Kent County is in the lead in matter the scene of several fashionable weddings among them being the marriage of Mr. W A. Smith and Miss Isabelle Pippin, or Wednesday morning, in the M. E. Church, by Rev. W.P. Crompton, and in the after-noon of the same day, Miss Lillian Hynson and Mr. Charles Underwood Carpe oride, by Dr. S. C. Roberts, of the P. E Church, At Locust Grove M. E. Church y Rev. Frank Fletcher Miss Henrietta Kelley and Mr. Barslay Kilbourn were married also on Wednesday afternoon.

A fatal hog disease broke out in the per of fine porkers of Mr. Dennis J. Nowland on Sunday morning. Without any apparent cause, one of his heaviest killing hog was attacked by a malady which caused profuse bleeding at the nose, death resulting on the following day. Several others were taken in the same way and died after being sick about twenty-four hours. Mr. Nowland had a number similarly affected on Tuesday. Those which were not sick were moved to other quarters and carbolic acid and other disinfectants freely used. He is unable to assign any cause for the trouble.—Chestertown Transcript.

CURRENT EVENTS.

Dr. Samuel F. Smith, of Nowton, Mass. the venerable author of our national hymn "America," died in Boston Saturday of last week, of heart failure. He was awaii ing a train at the depot, on his way to fill an engagement to preach on Sunday, when he fell, unconscious. An ambulance was summoned, but he died before reaching a hospital. He was 87 years old, and was not only an author, poet and linguist, bu also a regularly ordained minister of the gospel in the Baptist Church.

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Geo. W. Grimes spent Tuesday in Phila-Mrs. Samuel Vail visited Philadelphia o

Thanksgiving service at Christ Church at 10.30 a. m. Miss Johns, of Philadelphia, is visiting Miss M. Silva

Mrs. F. T. Eagle, of New Castle, was in own on Sunday. Miss Mattie Price spent Sunday at home also Fred Reybold.

Robert Langland, of Camden, N. J. was n town on Tuesday. Miss Laura Frempt has returned from

Miss Anna May Pennington is visiting relatives in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Frank Reybold and daughter visted Philadelphia this week. Samuel Hines, Jr., accompanied Mr. Amos to Harford County, Md.

Mr. Roberts is moving from the Henry house into Miss Ella Cleaver's. Miss Mary Carpenter, of Port Penn, is the uest of Mrs Joseph Anderson Confirmation services at Christ P. E.

John B, Vandegrift, of near Port Pen was in Wilmington on Wednesday. Mrs. Peoples is enjoying a visit to friends n Wilmington and Germantown, Pa. Mrs. Wm. J Ellison and Mrs. Alex. Jarel

The American Mechanics will give a sup. er on the 19th in Jefferson's carriage fac

uests of relatives in Philadelphia this Mrs. Kincaid, of Pittsburg, Pa., was the guest of her brother, Rev. J. Edwin Amos,

Mrs. Lida Burgess and children were en-ertained by her sisters, Mrs. Stillman and

Mrs. Wm. Davidson. Mrs. Ida Creed and daughters, also Mrs M. F. Hines and daughters, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Michael Bryne, of St Georges.

Mrs. Geo. N. Bright entertained her sister, Miss Eva Sutton and Misses Jamison and Stetson, of St. Georges, on Tuesday. The officers of the Golden Eagle Lodge Lehigh Valley, the Schuykill Valley, the gavea reception to the members and their friends on Monday, evening the 18th. The usual Thanksgiving hop will be given by the young men of Delaware City

Rev. J. Edwin Amos spent several days this week in Baltimore. He expects to return on Friday accompanied by his daugh-

Miss Alice Vail has gone to Philadelphia to enter upon the arduous duties of a trained nurse. She has entered the Philadelphia Hospital as a pupil. Mr. and Mrs. Britton(Mrs. Mary Lee)

have returned to their home in Bucksport, Maine after a brief visit to Mrs. Britton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clement B. Reeves. Two ladies' mother and daughter, named Matthews went through the canal on their cat boat "The Herald" enroute to the Atlanta Exposition. The crew consisted o

these two plucky women only. The Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. Church held their annual meeting James Bowens, a colored man, who was in jail at Frederick for assulting Miss Long on Sunday afternoon. The program was singing"In the name of Christ advance"followed by prayer for the Bulgarians. "The world" for Christ was then sung and questions asked by the president of the Society, Geo. W. Wharton relative to the catechism the Greek and Bulgarian churches, were answered by the school: Miss Lillie Hines read, "The conversion of a Chinaman" and Miss Frances Dempsey recited "A penny and Missions." The service closed with singing "Your Own" and the benediction

by the pastor Rev. J. Edwin Amos.

Miss Elsie E. Karsner was in Wilmir.gto **Subscription Rates:**

Frank P. Conrey, of Philadelphia, spent Monday with his parents here. Mrs. T. A. H.O'brien, of Fairmount, Del.

is the guest of Mrs. Thomas Reese. Miss Evelyn Kibler, of near St Augus ine, was the guest of Miss Florence Egee on

Miss Hattie Morgan, of near Earlville,

Cards are out ann of Miss Elizabeth V. Woolford, daughter oast and fox hunt with a number of his of Mr. Samuel W. Woolford, of Woolford friends at Centreville, last week. A huge Md. to Ralph H. Reese, of this town. The

Two young women from New York, enroute to the Atlanta Exposition in a small sloop, arrived here last Saturday. They are types of the "new woman" and have created not a little consternation in ou own. Their only compan Newfoundland dog, and they expect to reach Atlanta in about three weeks.

The regular meeting of the "Monday which is also the lodge room of the Jr. O. U. A. M., on Monday evening of this week. Forty members were present, and one new member proposed and unanimously elected The program was as follows: Piano Duet, One Heart, One Soul, Misses Birdie Simpson and Julia Beasten; Reading, Roger and I, Mrs. Emma Willis- Vocal Solo, At the Ferry, Miss Sallie Barwick; Recitation, The Painter of Seville, Miss Emma Lewis, Vocal Solo, Sweet Heather Bells, Miss Rena Beiswanger; Reading, Hunting the Mouse John M. Reed Jr.; Duet Mandlin and Güttar, Love me for old Love's Sake, Messrs. Wm. Alexander and Harry Bouchelle. The program concluded with "A Country Dinin which all took an active part. Miss Mary Ellison was awarded the prize for having the largest list of viands compos-ing a country dinner." The prize was a ome handpainted blotte

More of Duncan Beard. MR. EDITOR:-In your issue of Nov. 9th

you make inquiry concerning Duncar Beard. I remember when quite a smal boy of hearing my parents and others say. that Duncan Beared made clocks at Mat-hews Corner about three quarters of a mile from Odessa. Mathews Corner is about five minutes walk from Fair View, the residence of Mr. James V. Moore. It is also said that Duncan Beards' re

Noxentown Mills. I had occasion to visi this Vault, about fifteen years ago and found it in a good state of preservation. In size it is about fifteen feet square and ten feet deep, and capable of holding fifteen or twenty bodies, at one time; there was shelving around the inside but it has long since

ving around the inside but it has long since decayed and fallen to the floor—
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a, m. On all other Sundays at 10.30 a. m. Drine services every Sunday at 10.30 a. m., an 730 p. m. Morning Prayer and Litany ever Wednesday and Friday at 10 a. m. Eveing Prayer on Friday at 3.30 p. m. On all Hol Days service at 10 a. m., and 3.30 p. m. Sunday School at 9.45 a. m. Adult Bible Class 2 6.45 p. m. The Guild meets every Thursday is 6.45 p. m. The Ladles on the first and third Fr days of each month at 2 p. m., the Boys' Clu on Friday evenings at 7.30 and the Junic Auxiliary on Saturdays at 3, p. m.

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T. O. S.S.

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of your subscription. It may be some weeks before all the subscribers receivebills. and any who may have it in mind to pay can now easily calculate the amount due a a dollar a year and there is not the leas objection to payment in advance, not to long in advance, and a year is not too long For convenience, bills will be made out for subscription due to January 1st next, so that one series of statements may

-Mr. David M. McFarland offeres in thi issue two farms at public sale.

-Remember that J. F. McWhorter ha a full line of carriage and argricultural implements on hand. -Thomas Deakyne has been re-appoint-

dred, by Gov. Watson -The editor of a Missouri paper offers year's subscription to the young woman

who will write him the best prop -Sereck F. Shallcross Sr. of this hur

dred, is the oldest man on the present grand jury; he is 80 years of age, and quite hearty -Bids were opened on Tuesday at the

War Department in Washington, for sup-plying powder for seige and seacoast guns. The DuPonts, were the lowest bidders. -Prof. and Mrs. DeKeller Stamey gave one of their delightful entertainments a Norristown, Pa., on Monday evening, t

dience under the auspices of the -Claymont claims to have had an earthquake shock at 3 o' clock Wednesday morning, so violent as to have thrown a man out of his chair. The quake is evi-

dently after J. Edward Addicks. creasing appetites and the surprise of in-creasing appetites and the surprise that there seemed no end to the good things to gratify every taste. It has been suggested that the members of that Sunday-school -It is getting to be quite the thing graduate and get a position through the recommendation of that flue school. Gol-

dey's Wilmington, (Del.,) Commercial and Short Hand College. Get a Catalogue. -Samuel McVay, who for a number of years has farmed Mrs. H. A. Houston's farm near Jamison's Corner, has decided

to discontinue farming and will sell his ert Ratledge will be his successor as tenant. -Mrs. Virginia Hayden, of Fieldsbor has issued cards for the marriage of her daughter, Emma, to William W. Ander-

son on Wednesday afternoon, December 4th in Union M. E. Church, the ceremony to be performed at two o' clock. -Hog-killing is the next excitemen the farm, and the squeal of the stuck pig is already heard in the land. The far

change in the weather, the drop in the re being especially good for fresh -The Loworth League will give a liter

in all the "functions" of fashionable life s ary entertainment in the lecture room of the M. E. Church, on Friday evening next "surprisers" took their leave of Mr. and "streeted, with good music, and an evening will be withing that others of that Snnday-school ure and profit is promised all who class shall have a "Meritorious" pr

—Rev. Jesse C. Taylor, rector of the Epis-copal Church at Lewes, closed his church on last Sunday and made a speech in the Opera House in Wilmington in defence of the single tax, which he believes to be in vicinity. Office next door to Wm. B. Kates saloon. Office Hours 3 to 10 a. m. 7, to 8,30 p. m. Can be found at nights, at Naudain's the single tax, which he believes to be in accord with the teachings of Christ. His speech and his action in closing his church have caused considerable comment espec-ially among the clergy, Bishop Coleman expressing strong disapproval of his course.

-Mrs. Samuel Reynolds met with a se ious and painful accident Thursday morn-ing. In filling her gasoline stove while lighted, the oil took fire causing quite a conflagration, and burning her severely, er right arm being badly blistered from

Lodge of Vermont: -The Tra script has a new carrier, no —The TRA SCRIPT has a new carrier, not yet fully acquainted with the delivery of the town papers. Notice of failure to re-ceive paper will be appreciated and correc-ted at once. Papers will be served between 7 and 8 o'clock every Saturday morning and just at such place as patrons desire. In form the carrier or the office just where you want your paper left.

-Constable Gfandon Reed, of Appoqu inimink, had an attack of heart fail-ure while in town yesterday, and would ave fallen on the street but for the as Every Lodge will then be bless Every brother's sin confessed, Every man will be surprised, Every secret advertised, sistance of Squire Ferguson: Mr. Reed has never fully recovered from his severe illness of a year ago, and his attack yester day was occasi of his friends. sion for anxiety on the par

-At a special meeting of the Epworth League this week, the following officers were elected: President; Dr. W. E. Bar-nard; First Vice President, Mrs. T. A. Bordley; Second Vice President, Miss M. F Burris; Third Vice President, Mrs. William Taylor: Fourth Vice President, Mrs. W. E. Barnard; Secretary, Miss Lottie Jones

-Charles H. Anderson, of Wilmington a fireman on the Delaware Railroad, was almost instantly killed Friday of last week, at Broad Creek Station. Broad Creek is between Laurel and Seaford, and when about to leave the former place Anderson went out on the foot-board to clean some of the machinery. He lost his foothold on ne slippery engine and fell under the

Treasurer, Mrs. Maxwell.

-Last week the TRANSCRIPT called atte tion to the necessity for lamps on bicycles when used at night. This matter and the within the province of the town authorities to regulate. Upon the public highway the courts have decided the wheel to be enitled to its share of the road as is any othe wheelbarrow. The TRANSCRIPT has no desire to curtail the privileges of any person or class but in the interest of life and limb the rights of all should be understood and respected. When they are the danger from cidents will be reduced to a minimum The wheel has come to stay and must have its full share of the road, its patrons should respect the rights of others and especially of women and children. Fast riding in the dark is dangerous.

The little play, "Hick'ry Farm" to be given in the Opera House, next Thursday night, by local talent, bids fair to be a popular and pleasing entertainment, and a large audience is anticipated to witness the per-formance. The following is the caste of

Ezekiel Fortune—a New England Farme Gilpin Masse

Gilbert Dark wood, handsome ulous,
Jack Nelson, Fortune's adopted son,
Reece Parker

Jessie Fortune, pretty and unsophisticated daughter of the old farmer.

Mrs. Ethel Barnard; Mrs. Priscilla Dodge, a very susceptible

Miss Mabelle Taylor The story is something like this: Dark-

wood, a black-leg from the city, discovers that the Railroad intends erecting a station on old Fortune's farm, and will pay profits of the sale, he plots with Skinner who has an old grudge against Fortune, to obtain the title deed. Darkwood, who has met the old farmer's innocent little daugh head, and finally induces her to elope with him. He is also di covered to be a bank obber, and in the end pays the penalty o his many crimes. The love passages be-tween the Irish Alderman and the gay widow are humorous and ridiculous in the exreme. The scene between the old farmer and his daughter, when she sings him the song her mother used to sing, is a yery pretty and tender passage; Jessie's return home, her re-union with her old lover,

Sunday school, and the members of he

class of so many pleasant associations, con-ceived the idea of celebrating the event by

a surprise party. The birthday anniver sary was selected and on Wednesday even

ing Mrs. Darlington realized how populs

can be a Sunday school scholar belongs to a popular class. The look of welcom

that greeted her first callers, changed to o

of surprise but none the less cordial as she

saw the increasing line and finally was a ful

nakers bent on fun. The bearers of baske

ious looking packages were directed to the

dining room, and later when the forty-four

persons sat down to the tables there were

still greater surprises, the surprise of in

class understand the working of miracles

in culinary art. It is no wonder they all have good, amiable husbands—they deserve

them and all other good things in life-th

of that coffee, the deliciousness of thos

biscuits, not to mention the cake an

and lovers, very few of those present failed

condition is very encouraging to the par

It was a jolly party and who have mor

school scholars? Old time games were re-

vived "when you and I were boys and girls you know," and the "functions" of a fash-

ionable reception or of a modern tea ar

innocent games. There is more pleasure in a roundof 'Umphphul Raisins raisins years fine

isins, the very best raisins in town," than

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I respectfully offer my professional ser-vices to the citizens of Middletown and

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ccasion for joy than faithful Sunday

memory of that chicken salad, the aron

and other carefully wrapped and myte

pretty and tender passage; Jessie's return home, her re-union with her old lover, Jack, is another pretty feature and the play has the usual happy ending. Orchestra music will be an attractive feature, and the scenery, costumes, and make-up, and the scenery, costumes, and the scenery of the scenery o the scenery, costumes, and make-up, appropriate and taking. A Complete Surprise.

Mrs. Lee Darlington has been promoted from a scholar to a teacher in the M. E.

liar to him, so that he could sing them from aculties well preserved.

\$600.00 spot cash purchase of Ladies' coats all up to-date in style and prices that will make you smile.

The Twenty-first Annual Institute for

The day instructors include Dr. A. N. aub, President of Delaware College; Prof. Henry Houck, Deputy State Superintendent of Free Schools of Pennsylvania; Dr. A. E. Winship, editor of New England Jour nal of Education; Prof. Byron W. King. President of King's School of Orator Pittsburg, Pa.; Dr. George M. Phillips, Princi pal of West Chester State Normal School Prof. R. M. McNeal, Superintendent of

Philadelphia. -The evening entertainments are said to be exceptionally fine. On Tuesday evening the brilliant orator, Dr. George Thomas Dowling, of Mass., will deliver his extreme ly popular lecture on "Bringing up a par ent in the way He Should Go." On Wed nesday evening the Philharmonic Club of New York, said to have no equal on the stage, will give a concert. On Thursday evening, the southern orator and humorist the Hon. H. W. J. Ham will give his grea lecture, "The Snollygoster in Politics."
This is a program of unusual merit and attraction, and the citizens of Middletown attraction, and the circums and vicinity, as well as the teachers of the county, will show their appreciation of the efforts of Superintendent Smith to give a rare literary treat, by filling the he

100 pair of Bed Blankets subject to slight

Faith." and in the evening on "Heavenly

list, will conduct revival services at the

next week, beginning his labors there to

Middletown Council, No. 2, Jr. O. U. A

M. will attend Divine Service on Sunday No. 24, 1895, at St. Anne's P. E. Church

When She Rides The Goat.

In the Proceedings of the M. W. Grand
Lodge, A. F. & A. M., of Delaware, held
October, 2d and 3d, will be found the following reference to the "good time com-ing," a toast and response made at the Cen-tennial Celebration Banquet of the Grand morning, at the usual hour. In the M. E. Church tomorrow the pastor, Rev. I. L. Wood, will preach on "Luminous

"There's not a place in earth or heaven There's not a task to mankind given, Rev. Cornelius Prettyman, pastor of the M. E.Church at Seaford, has been invited to become the pastor of the Salisbury Church, There's not a blessing or a, woe, There's not a whispered 'yes' or 'no', There's not a life, or death, or birth to succeed Rev. Chas. A. Hill. Rev. Thomas Houston, the blind evange

There's only one thing lacking now To which we'll soon submissive bow, With that supplied we'd be at peace, Thanks to the honored Mrs. Lease Thanks to the nonored Mrs. Lease The goat will soon be broke to ride (Provided one can sit astride), Prany Lodge will then be blessed.

We lead in the shoe race. Buy you hoes when the crowds buy at Messick's.

PERSONALITIES

Little Lines About Men and Wom

Miss Bessie Morton is visiting friends in -Mrs. W. E. Evans is visiting friends near

-Mr. Thos. Scott, of Harrington, spen

Sunday in town. -Mrs. Josephine Conrey, of Philadelphia

-Mrs. A. G. Cox spent several days thi

-Miss Alice Mills, of Clayton, was the ruest of Miss Edith Reynolds on this week. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Barnett spent yester day in Philadelphia, purchasing winter

-Mr. John P. McIntire, proprietor of the National Hotel, has been quite ill for week past. -Mrs. V. L. Culbertson and Mrs. J. C. Als-

ton spent this week with friends at Still Pond, Md. Mrs. David Allen visited her mothe

Mrs. James Wilson, in Townsend, severa -Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cochran, of Nev

York City, were guests of their Middletown relatives this week. -Superintendent Willard Smith was in town on Thursday, completing arrange-

ment for the Institute. -Miss May S. Prettyman, of Seaford, wa the guest of her brother, Mr. Edwin Pret tyman, the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kilpatrick, of Phila lelphia, were guests of her sister, Mrs. J . McWhorter, this week.

-Mr. George L. Jones, of Wilmington was in town on business yesterday and called at the Transcrept office: -Mrs. Jno. W. Roberts and daughter, of

f her mother, Mrs. Manlove Wilson. -Mr. Davis R. Grier, of Milford, now epresenting F. A. North & Co., Philadel-

ohia, paid the TRANSCRIPT a visit this week Rev. and Mrs. f. L. Wood entertained Miss Harvey and Miss Walmsley, of Elk

on, at the M. E. Parsonage on Wednesday -Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brady returned home on Saturday from their wedding trip and are domiciled at their pretty nome, "Arcadia," near town.

-Rev. James R. Dill, of Wilmingto stopped in Middletown yesterday on his way to the meeting of the Local Preachers ssociation in Dover. Mr. Dill called a he TRANSCRIPT office.

-Ex-Levy Courtman Robert B. Simple of Blackbird, was in town on Tuesday and called at the TRANSCRIPT office. He there are no less Republicans in Blackbird hundred because of the victory in Mary

-Mrs. William H. Brockson was in Philadelphia yesterday, at her sister's, Mrs. Charles Kern. The little orphan boy, Harry,

-"Father" Davis of Still Pond Md was town again this week, and was in his old place at the M. E. Church on Sunday morning, and joined in the singing, the symns, happily, being old tunes and famiemory. He sang with much of his old time spirit and appreciation, as when, in the 'old meeting' house, he lead the singing in years long gone. Although getting well along in the nineties, he is surprisingly active, and but for failing eyesight, has his

The Institute.

New Castle county will be held in the Opera House, in this town, from Tuesday Dec. 3d, to Friday, Dec. 6th. Superint ent Smith has united with the superintend ents in Kent and Sussex counties in en-gaging the best talent obtainable, the other institutes being held the same week and pointed days in each county.

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That The regular Thanksgiving service will be held in St. Anne's P. E. Church Thursday Tired Feeling

So common at this season, is a seriou condition, liable to lead to disastrous results. It is a sure sign of declining health tone, and that the blood is im

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Rev. Geo. F. Hopkins, who but recently THANKSGIVING was a missionary in India, and is now member of the Wilmington Conference ha ENTERTAINMENT been appointed to fill the Madeley, vacancy in Wilmington, caused by the death of Rev MIDDLETOWN OPERA HOUSE. Mr. Lecates.

Henry Ward Beecher once said tha 'prayer should be just what one feels, jus what one thinks, just what one needs: and it should stop the moment it ceases to be the real expression of the need, the thought and the feeling."

The union Thanksgiving service will b held in the M. E. Church, of this town on Thanksgiving Day, at 10.30 o'clock a. m Rev. Francis H. Moore, pastor of the Forest Presbyterian Church will preach the

The Rev. Thos. Houston will close hi vangelistic services in the Presbyterian Church on tomorrow after two weeks of arnest effort for the conversion ners and the quickening of Church members. He has done a good work here, and a member of acussions will be made to the Church membership tomorrow, on the Chapel, at Armstrongs, where twelve

The famous old Christ P. E. Church in Philadelphia celebrated its bi-centennial last Sunday. Bishops and eminent clergymen from various parts of the country pa who worshipped in the old church are the the names of Washington, John Adams, Samuel Adams, Robert Morris and hundreds of other patriots, and the dust of church, reposes in the old burying ground.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon in Fores Presbyterian Church the Rev. Thomas Houston, the blind evangelist, will hold a children's meeting. This service is especially for those under twenty years of age, will also be present at the Preparatory service this evening, beginning at 7.30 o'clock, and lasting one hour. To-morrow orning at 10.30 Mr. Houston will be pres participate in the administration of th acraments of adult baptism and the Lord's upper. His farewell service will be held at Armstrong's Chapel Sunday afternoon when a gospel meeting will be held, fol-lowed by the admission of members and the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The sion will meet this afternoon at 4,13 o'clock, and at the close of the preparator morning at 10,15 o'clock, to receive all per sons desiring to unite with the church either on profession of faith, or presenta tion of certificates.

ODESSA NOTES.

Carriage fand Harness, Champlon Binder and Champlon Self-Rake, both in complete order; Farm Wagon, Fan, Corn Sheller, Sulky Cultivator, Horse Rake, Grindstone, Harrows, Plows, Cultivators, Shovels, Hoes, Rakes, Forks, and many other articles. 50 Pairs of Chickens. Mrs. F. B. Watkins spent Tuesday is Pairs of Chickens.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.—Consisting in part of 4 Feather Beds, 4 Bedsteads, 1 Sideboard, Bureaus, Rocking Chairs, other Chairs, Lounge, Window Blinds, Parlor Stove, Tables, One Hundred Yards of Carpet, 1 Good Cook Stove and Fixtures. Also, Dairy Fixtures, 1 Reid Creamer, 4 cans, Churns, Cans, Buckets, Fans, &c. One 25-Galion Boller and Furnace. Meat Tubs, Hogsheads, Barrels, &c. Philadelphia

Mr. Garton, of Wilmington, spent Wednesday in town. The Misses Fannie and Bessie Willi

have returned from a visit to the city. Mr. Joseph L. Gibson spent Saturday with Mrs. F. H. Burgess and daughter Gladys. of Ridley Park, are guests of Mr. Wm. T. Vandyke.

Mrs. John W. Watkins and Miss Mo Janvier, of McDonough, were among the

Clio's passengers, Wednesday. tertained by Mrs. D. W. Corbit for severa ton where she will spend the winter.

Mr. John Keegan, of near town, was painfully though not seriously injured on Monday last by a kick from a horse. At ast report he was doing as well as could be

The Rev. William J. Wilkie, rector of S Anne's, in Middletown, will hold service in the room under the Hall in this to norrow afternoon at 2,30 o'clock. All are

Mr. Joseph G. Brown, the efficient Supt of St. Paul's M. E. Sunday School, has arranged a very interesting programe for the Sunday following Thanksgiving, the leafen being entitled "Our Autum

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think one thing and to speak as how odious to write one thing and think Have you bought your winter hat yet? If not, the Misses Echenhofer will be pleased to see you at their pretty little millinery parlor on West Main Street, where all the

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J. WILKINS COOCH, Register,

re written. J. WILKINS COOCH, Register. NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamen tary were in due form of law granted unto the undersigned, on the 30th day of October, A. D. 1895 and that all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased must present the same, duly attested, to the said executor, on or before the 30th day of October, 1896, or abide the Act of Assembly in such case made and provided.

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ared With Smaller Tubers For Ta Should judges at fairs award pre miums to the largest potatoes or to those of medium size? Are the largest speci ns of as good quality as the smaller ones? These questions were recently discussed through the columns of The Rural New Yorker. One writer, who believes that big specimens attract at-

believes that big specimens attract attention, says:

"Having exhibited vegetables and farm products for upward of ten years, I have learned that anything very large is the most pleasing to the crowd, who do not stop to test the quality or even to look at such specimens, as may be

to look at such specimens as may be seen on the general market."

A New York correspondent writes: "A potato that will weigh one-quarter of a pound is about 2 inches in diameter and is of the smallest size allowable in sorting for market. When potatoes of this size are used for cooking, there is far more waste than with larger ones, and the quality is no better than that of two pound potatoes of the same variety.

two pound potatoes of the same variety. The model potato is kidney shaped, has few eyes and those nearly even with the surrounding surface, and it weighs three-quarters of a pound. Such a potato is saleable, but for use in a farmer's family there is not the least objection to those that weigh two pounds if of a variety not liable to be hollow."

A third correspondent says: "How shall potatoes be judged at the fairs? This is a hard question to answer, not knowing who will be the judge. If he be a man who knows what a potato is for, he will give first place to medium size always. A good, fair sized potato will say that she doesn't want these big potatoes. When I judge at fairs, I give the preference to those of fair size and the preference to those of fair size and most perfect shape. I was taken to task by an exhibitor because he didn't get first money when he had the largest. We both took our station near the pota-toes, and some ladies came along. We asked them whether they were house-

KITCHEN AND HOUSE SLOPS.

Disposal by Barrel and Cart or House Drain and Cesspool. One of the chief problems of the average village or suburban resident is the disposal of the ordinary kitchen and house slops. The primitive method is to simply throw them out and let them go where they may. The result is a damp disease breeding spot located under the very noses of the family, to generate the germs of typhoid fever, malaria, flies and a host of the other ills of the suburb an resident. In most cases nature does all it can to counteract the sins of man-kind, and these "slop holes" are usually partially concealed and covered up with a growth of rank weeds, useless and un-

a growth of rank weeds, useless and unsightly except as they may absorb the disease germs or hide the mud and filthy debris of the slops. Such a condition of things is simply intolerable and should be forbidden by law.

The most common system of disposing of slops is by an ordinary tile drain running from the house sink to a sunken barrel or bottomless cistern of brick or stone—a cesspool. This system removes the filth from the surface and hides it from the sight und for a time at least from the smell. Instead of scattering the wastes to the four winds of heaven it concentrates it in a hole to ferment and rot. The result is the deadly sewer

it concentrates it in a hole to ferment and rot. The result is the deadly sewer gas and intolerable stenches. The cess pool and drain are only tolerable when they are thoroughly drained and trapped and cleaned out at least twice a week.

The third and, necording to a writer in American Gardening, the only feasible, healthy and convenient method of disposing of house sewenge where there are no yillage water and sewerage systems is to lead a pipe directly from the sink to a bardel, the barrel removed by a carr as often as may be necessary and its contents dumped about the grape. its contents dumped about the grap vines, finit trees or in times of drough upon the vegetable or flower garden We will assume of course that garbag that the modern catth closet is used in the house. It is really astenishing how early the stors of an ordinary family may be removed by the barrel and cat-and how completely they are dispersed by damping them on the surface of the soil, it is probable that the slops treated in this way are worth, for fertilizing purposes, all the troublest, disposing of them.

Our Woman's

big success of farming on a large andColumn varied scale is one of the principal exibitors in the agricultural sections at the Atlanta Exposition. She is Miss Annie Dennis of Talbotton, Ga., and is about twenty-five years old. She has a fine estate of about a thousand cres, on which she has a stock farm, dairy, an extensive piggery, a vineyard, and a canning and preserving establishment. She personally directs the work on the estate, and has made a notable success in every branch. She egan farming seven years ago, and she could " but "she bath tried to do since then has taken more than a hunwhat she couldn't." There is, perdred prizes at fairs with various pro haps, no other time when the despair ducts of her farm. She ascribes her ing housekeeper feels that she is so well uccess to a long course of study in

nethod in her farming operations. GETTING READY FOR WINTER. There is a good deal of useless work one in the late autumnal months, and a good deal of very important work is overlooked. It is quite useless to spend time in raking lawns clean of every dry leaf. Educated or real taste is not annoyed by these brown litterings. can scarely be for her a day of Thanks-They are nature's gift to us to enrich the soil and protect the roots of grass and plants. The mission of the leaves ordeal, the first and greatest being is wretchedly misunderstood. On no simple common sense, which will lead account remove them from about her to attempt only that which she can shrubs and under hedges. They are accomplish; the second, a large supply sent there to serve both as a mulch and a covering. After a winter made warmer by them the leaves settle ably connected with the Thanksgiving down and add to the humus. To burn them is outrageous waste.

agricultural problems, and to the util-

A WOMAN FARMER,

Where the leaves can be of no service, as in drives and ditches, let them be collected for the compost heaps. Here, mixed with ashes and manure, they are converted into a very valuable dressing for the gardens, lawns and

ere is not a tree or bush but is enefited by two things-a mulch about the roots to equalize the temperture and moisture, and a wind-break o cut off the drying winds. No one can possibly overestimate the value of hedges, evergreens and other protecplanting a fruit or ornamental garden protections to make one side of a street ncapable of growing quinces, peaches, grapes and many choice shrubs and trees that thrive fifty rods away where proper care is taken of wind and weather breaks.

I should say that a good horticultu-rist never considers anything too hardy or too safe. Every autumn day sees a little more attention paid to plant and animal comfort.

Some Facts About Holding Corn. In view jof the fact that the largest crop of corn ever produced in this country s now being harvested, some practical facts as to the advisability of holding or do not attempt to have it; and then or storing the crop will prove interesting. A farmer of Kent county Md. has published some practical statistics which may prove useful. He writes The corn, when husked and shelled in October, weight 225 pounds, and the cob 125 pounds. November, corn 215 pounds, cob 100 pounds, a loss of 10 pounds corn and 25 pounds cob; Decob; January, 209 pounds corn, 87 bounds cob, loss of 1 pound corn and 3 bounds cob; Febuary, 208 pounds corn, 5 pounds cob, loss of 1 pound corn and 2 oundsicob; March, 206 pounds of corn, 2 pounds cob; April 201 pounds corn, corn, 95 pounds cob; January 260 pounds corn, 90 pounds cob; February. 265 pounds corn, 85 pounds cob; March, 268 pounds corn, 82 pounds cob; April, 272 pounds corn, 78 pounds cob; May

and June, 282 pounds corn, 68 pounds Catarrh can be successfull treated only by purifying the blood, and the one true

od purifier is Hood's Sarsaparilla. Tours to the Golden Gate and Florida via Pennsylvania Rai!road.

That the public are quick to recog nize the advantages of the Pennsylsonally-conducted tourist system is exemplified by the annual increase in the nized under that system. Aside from gin our studies." this, the growing desire of Americans so an important factor in advancing this healthy sentiment in favor of

travel.
This season's tours to California will be conducted in all respects as those of preceeding years, and will leave New-York and Philadelphia February 12 and March 11, 1896. On the first tour a stop will be made at New Orleans for the Mardi-Gras festivities, and four weeks will be allowed in California. On the second tour four and one-half weeks will be allowed in California.

In addition to the tours to the Golden Gate, a series of tours to Jackonville has been arranged. The tours will leave New York and Philadelphia January 28, February 4, 11, 18 and 25, and March 3, 1896, and allow two weeks stay in the "Land of Flowers." Devailed itineraries of these tours will be sent on application to Tourist Agent 1196 Broadway, New York, or Room 411, Broad Street Station Phila-

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women who begged that when died there should be engraved upon the stone that should mark her final resting place not "she hath done what

preparing herself for a similar epitaph as when arranging for a family Thanksization of every proved scientific giving dinner. If she be the young bride of a mar blessed with a numerous ancestry of maiden aunts and married housekeep ers, and this has been the day selected for the house-warming, or "swarming" of relatives anxious not only to gree the newcomer, but to see if she "keeps house" as well as his mother did, this giving. The possession of two things

can best carry her through this trying of woman's last and best gift-tact. Pumpkin pies may seem so insepar feast in the minds of her coming guests that they may feel manu the empty without them, but if neither cook nor housekeeper have ever made goo pumpkins pies, have the sense not to

attempt them. Nothing will detract more from the dinner than a first course of "hot hostess;" a charming, self-possessed manner may disarm Uncle Reuben's criticism, and a deli ciously-cooked, daintily-served, though simple dinner, will leave Aunt Martha but little to say. It is said that the impression of womanly difference is nowhere more completely given than in Milton's "L'Allegro." One a pictions to the north and west. This is ture of the high-born Lady Clara Vere absolutely the first consideration in de Vere, the other of the thrifty gardener's wife. The one lady in litera It is possible toy cutting away such ture and life, whom all men are said to wish especially to know, is the "neathanded Phyllis." The more lofty, the more lovely a woman is, the more capable her lover thinks her, and the skeleton in many a hidden closet is that the high-born lady has not proved a neat handed Phyllis. Let your woman's tact come to your relief b fore the fateful hour of dinner has come and if your lines before this day have fallen in the way of French verbs and and English history rather than of broiling steak and baking bread, either pratise the Thanksgiving dinner as you have your scales in days gone by,

resolve that instead of scorning the work of the Phyllises of this world you will remember what more men should remember, too, that "unless men and woman both have brains the nation will go down." As much brain is needed to govern a household as to command a ship; and as much to guide a family aright as to guide a Congress ember, 210 pounds corn, 90 pounds aright; as much to do the least and ob, loss of 5 pounds corn, 10 pounds greatest of woman's work as to do the least and the greatest of man's A grand daughter of Jennie Lind is said to have a fine voice, which is be 83 pounds cob, loss of 2 pounds corn, ing cultivated with a view to its pub lic use. The great singer's own chil-75 pounds cob, loss of 5 pounds corn, 10 dren showed none of their mother? pounds cob; May and June, corn, 190 talent, but according to the law of he bounds, cob, 68 pounds; loss, 11 pounds | redity, in the third generation it again corn 7 pounds cob. Loss in corn from breaks out with almost as much eclat October till the following June, 15 per cent., or 35 pounds; loss in weight of few people who remember Jennie Lind cob for same time, 46 per cent, or 57 in her prime, now living, though there pounds. The following figures are for a lady in B ston who has the discherence. They said they were. We handed them one of each lot, with this question, 'For family use, which of these potatoes would you buy for your own use, if the whole bushel were of the same size?' All six said, 'The small one.'"

pounds of corn, 125 pounds of corn, 105 pounds of corn, 105 pounds cob; December, 246 pounds of corn, 105 pounds cob; December, 255 pounds was a guest in her father's house at the time of her infancy.

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